INDIANAPOLIS HOMES PECULIARLY ADAPTED FOR THIS COMFORT.

Nooks in This City-People in and Out of Town.

sketch which Miss Daisy Dugdale, of this somewhat the same way the people in the Meridian street. story went. Within the last few years many old houses have been made to look like modern or palatial dwellings by means of the addition of a porch. General Harwill accommodate quite a company. Mr. D. P. Erwin put a spacious porch on his with Japanese curtains. Tile flower boxes are placed along its edge and it is furnished with rugs, easy chairs and cushions, which make an inviting retreat. Mr. made into a sitting-room for the day and evening. It has Japanese curtains, a wil- | Grace Cathedral to-day. low table, on which there is always a quaint vase of garden flowers, and gayson have added a broad porch to their home, and it has an old-fashioned rockingbench and numerous chairs. A small table accommodates a vase of flowers with the leading magazines and papers. Mr. V. T. Malott's house has a porch on two sides, which is furnished with hammocks and chairs. His family and their callers make informal porch parties a frequent occur-rence at his home. The porch at the J. H. Baldwin residence, on North Pennsylvania street, is another delight for a large family or for company, with its hammocks, chairs and screened with vines and flowers. Dr. Hodges has a pretty porch furnished with a lounge and chairs and hidden from the gaze of the passer-by with Japanese curtains, flower boxes and vines. Mr. John N. Carey has a very broad porch which faces the south and east sides of his house. It is always made homelike with chairs, hammocks and benches, rugs and tables, and jardinieres filled with flowers and foliage plants. while up in front of

Mr. R. B. F. Peirce's house has one of return home Tuesday. the handsomest porches in the city. It is Mr. and Mrs. Frank I classical in style and is all white. It is broad and roomy and when the family is in town is furnished with hammocks and chairs of pretty patterns. Mr. John S. Duncan's house has a colonial porch which is all white, and across it are swung two snow white hammocks with broad fringes. The chairs and benches are also white. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fraser have an attractive porch, and among its furnishings are a quaint table and an English seaside chair. Mr. F. M. Herron's porch has no end. It is about twelve feet wide and within its railing there is room for a party. At several places there are hammocks The entire south side is screened with vines of several varieties which flower throughout the season. The porch is furnished with gas lights, and many evenings there are small companies of friends who meet to play whist, and they cannot be seen from the street any more than if they were inside the house. Mrs. S. A. Johnstone has added a new porch to her house, with a wide round corner from which the view up and down the street is uninterrupted for several squares. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Comstock, who have been home from Mount Clemens, Mich., for a few days, will leave this week for the East to spend the remainder of the summer.

Misses Kate and Aimee Thomas, of 106 Charles Maguire has a pretty porch furnished with artistic chairs and rugs and a wrought iron side light. Mayor Taggart's beautiful home on North Capitol avenue has a porch to correspond with the house and it is in almost constant use during the season. This summer it has been the scene of several porch parties and at all times, morning or afternoon, it is well shaded. Mr. S. E. Perkins and Mr. H. J. Milligan have high-roofen porches with the fluted columns to the second story. Mr. D.
M. Parry has put a stone porch to his
house, which gives it a palatial appearance and affords the family and friends

much pleasure. There are scores of porches at Woodruff Place, where each resident vies with the other to make them pretty. The same state of affairs reigns in Morton Place, where there are so many modern houses together, with a park in the middle of the streets. All over this city of homes there are vine-covered attachments of greater or less size where the families spend a great-er portion of the time than they do in the A. Richardson entertained about twenty

Recently the daughter of one of the numerous doctors in the north part of the city friends. The Doctor, being a mass of political ambition, thought he would look after the male visitors. He procured several boxes of cigars and a large supply of was furnished by a club of boys with cigarettes and placed them in the men's dressing room. The young men were delighted and vowed the Doctor "square." Each one lighted a cigar and helped himself liberally to the cigarettes. The Doctor came in just in time to capture the last cigarette. He was greeted effusively by all except one gentleman who, all unknown to the Doctor, was the boys' Sunday-school teacher. This gentleman was very much astonished and shocked by the proceedings. After all had gone downstairs he approached the Doctor, who, standing by window with the cigarette between his lips, had a broad smile of satisfaction on his face. The teacher's face was proportionately long. He put both hands on the Doctor's shoulders, gave him a melting look and said, in a sad, chiding voice: "My dear sir, I fear you have misjudged the boys here this evening." The Doctor, not knowing his guest's vocation, did not see knowing his guest's vocation and the home of the home of the Misses Martin, No. 495 Bellefontaine street.

Oxford, England, with its many historic spots for the tourists. A feature of the evening of the how have his and his proposition has a description of the house of the home of the house of the connection. He looked out the window a moment-then at the table where the sight-seeing during the next six months, supply was so evidently exhausted-then at | visiting North Wales, Antwerp, Brussels, half-smoked cigarette between his Florence and Paris. fingers. Suddenly he thought he saw the point. A troubled look came into his face,

There are always awkward periods in the Misses life of every boy and girl and these times Misses Day, of Milwaukee; Miss Mary are a sore trial to the parents. There is a Sayles, Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Lucy Tagperiod, which girls have to go through, and Wilson, Miss May Henley, Messrs. Dwight that is the scowl period. One can rarely walk on the street and not see a girl with this malady. She scowls as if there was nothing joyous in life, as if all the cares of the world were on her shoulders and she carries an air which seems to indicate that people in general would not be impressed with her just importance if she should look with her just importance if she should look gay and careless. Added to this scowl is lat the home of Mr. John Ross, formerly would be funny if it were not so pathetic. There is hope for the young girl, however, for she will come out of it all right. She

of importance is the christening of the land will give a porch party in her honor. baby. In some families there are large parties of relatives present for a christening dinner or some kind of a family gathering. At these the baby is, of course, the principal character, in fact the baby plays the star part and the others are merely satellites. Novel features are sometimes introduced. At a christening in this city a few weeks ago each one present was given a piece of the fruit cake, manufactured for the occasion, which was tied with a ribbon, as a souvenir of the event. The young mother of the child has placed a lece of the cake where it will be safe and she will give the child a small piece at each of its birthdays until it is of age or is married. With this little custom cele- friends. brated each year, there will always be a link of the daughter with its babyhood.

Personal and Society.

Mrs. F. W. Tyler is visiting relatives at Miss Mary Hill, of St. Louis, is visiting Miss Carrie Malott. Dr. L. H. Dunning and family have re-

turned from Chautauqua, N. Y. Mrs. Susan McKernan has returned from a visit of a few weks to Spencer. Miss Mary Kurtz will go to Everett, near

Boston, to attend school this fail. Mr. W. E. Neff will leave Monday for New York and other Eastern cities. Mrs. John W. Jones was hostess for whist party to a few friends Friday. Miss Agnes McCulloch has gone to Mack-inaw to visit Mr. Hugh Hanna's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor will go to Wisconsin this week to remain some time. Mrs. D. T. Bacon left yesterday to make an extended visit with friends in the East.

Mrs. S. J. Pattison has gone to Wawasee to spend a few weeks at the Wawaset Georgia Hilligoss, of Shelbyville. Mr. and Mrs. Bertram J. Muller, of been spending the summer in Irvington, country residences. The country now needs North Senate avenue, and Mr. T. E. Cot- will leave Thursday, in company with Mrs. to be ruralized, also.

LIVING ON THE PORCHES ter, of Toledo, O., have gone on an ex-The Misses Hoffstadt, of Madison, will arrive this evening to visit Miss Naomi

Mrs. John N. Carey and daughters, Mar-tha, Ruth and Mary, will leave next week for Mackinaw to spend a month or six Mrs. J. F. Hennessey and daughter and Miss Alice Watson have returned from Miss Elia Pedlow will leave Tuesday for Spring Beach resort on Grand Traverse

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Scherer, of Lake Crystal, Minn., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. L. Gasper and son Vernon will leave this week for a three weeks' stay at Mrs. Bettie Wharton, of Madison, is the guest of Mrs. R. S. McKee, on North

Miss Muriel Hitt. Miss Martha Foster, who has been the guest of the Misses Holliday at Rika Dom. has returned home. Mrs. Harriet B. Hall and daughter, Miss Emma L. Hall, have gone to Des Moines,

Miss Meigs, of Lafayette, was the guest

Ia., to make a visit. Miss Lulu M. Janneaux and Mrs. J. H. Davis have returned from a two weeks' Dr. and Mrs. Sutcliffe will leave this week

the rest of the summer. Bishop White has returned from Europe and will take charge of the services at

Miss Beatrice E. Tice entertained a num-ber of friends Friday evening in honor of Miss Lorenz, of Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamilton and Miss Esther Swain will go to Wawasee Wednesday to spend a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pyle have taken pos-

Jersey street, Morton Place. The Misses Carey gave a family dinner last evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of their cousin, Miss Augusta The Auxiliary of Naomi Chapter, O. E. S., will be entertained by Mrs. Florence Hen-

session of their new home on North New

ricks, No. 6 Hill street, Thursday after-Mr. Max Fisher and daughter and Mr. Edward Fisher, of Fort Wayne, are visiting Mrs. David Kahn and family on North

Miss Mary Foster has returned from Harbor Point, where she has been the guest of Mrs. F. G. Darlington and Mrs. E. B. Martindale. Mrs. F. E. Gross and daughter Marie, of Logansport, who have been visiting Mrs. station, he stopped at a newstand to buy

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weber announce the engagement of their daughter Helena V. and Mr. Lee Orean Smith, of the Vegara Conservatory of Music. Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Roots, of Connersville, who have been the guests of Mr.

James E. Roberts, are now visiting Mr. The engagement is announced of Miss Orletha Tilden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fithian, to Mr. Charles Francis Healy, of St. Louis, Mo. Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Potter, who came to attend the marriage of their son, Dr. The-

odore Potter, and Miss Fox, have returned

Valley farm, north of the city.

Misses Kate and Aimee Thomas, of 106 College avenue, will leave home this morning for Des Moines, Ia., to visit their brother, E. E. Thomas. They will be ab-

sent for some time. Mrs. S. C. Kile and Miss Hattle Gertrude Mettee entertained a few friends Friday ening at their home on North Delaware street in honor of Miss Alice Josephine Kennedy, of Rushville. Miss Grace Woollen, of Chicago, left the

city Thursday for her future home in South, after a few weeks' visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Miles, No. 196 North California street. Miss Lucile Langhorne entertained for her guest, Miss Cora Linville, of Chicago, last evening. Miss Linville has a beautiful soprano voice. She will sing to-day at the morning and evening services at Fletcher-place Church.

Miss Callie Lee gave a porch party Fri-day morning for the Misses Richardson young ladies, and the "Floral Love Tale" was the game. Miss Anna Leigh Richardson won the first prize.

Misses Lucile Herron, Mary Foster, Edna Stevenson, Elsie McLain, Margaret Cook, Edna Frank and Edith Griffith, who had a lawn fete Wednesday evening at No. 741 North Alabama street, netted over \$30 for the charity. There were illuminations of fancy lanterns and headlights, and music

ed the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage last evening by giving a dinner party to about forty of their relatives and nearest friends. The table was handsomely decorated with pink and white roses artistically arranged. Among the guests were Mrs. Samuel Ach of Dayton, Mr. Max Fisher and daughter and Mr. Edward Fisher. of Fort Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Kirshbaum were presented with many gifts and quantities of flowers.

The reading circle of the Broadway Epworth League began a "foreign tour" joyable. The "tourists" will continue their

A brake party to Broad Ripple was given and holding up the cigarette, he said, in a hesitating voice, "I believe you are right. Miss Gertrude Wocher. Mr. and Mrs. John Wocher chaperoned the party. those entertained Ritzinger, of St.

gay and careless. Added to this scowl is at the home of Mr. John Ross, formerly a walk where the shoulders bear an im- of Woodruff Place. Dancing and games portant part. The walk and the seows were the order of the evening. Music was furnished by the Southport Mandolin and Guitar Club. The party consisted of Miss Grace David, Josephine Bauer, Lilian Mcwould be cured of it sooner if she could Farland, Helen Irwin, May Springer, Maud see herself in a glass or as others see her. Elgin, Frances Calley, Gertrude Jones and but she has a kind of blindness also for a Messrs. Roy Van Deman, Apollo Gaumer. George Lehmen, Charles Conger, Emerson An occasion which is often made an event | Chaille, Arthur Chandler, John Hamilton and Will Merrill. This week Miss Helen

Mrs. F. B. Bracking has returned from visiting friends in Cincinnati. Mr. J. W. Buttterfield, of Elkhart, is the guest of Mrs. George Brown. Rev. A. C. Smithers, of Los Angeles, Cal., visited in Irvington last week. Mr. Frank Lacy left last week for Helena. Ark., where he will remain several weeks. Mr. Paul Morgan is the guest of his sister, Mrs, C. H. Barnhill, on Washington Mrs. Hanna returned last week from

Kansas, where she has been visiting Mr. Fred Towles will leave Wednesday to spend several weeks in Cleveland and Mr. David Rioch will leave Thursday to

spend the summer at his home in Toronto. Miss Anne Butler will go to-morrow to pend several weeks with Mrs. Perry H. Clifford in Chicago. Mr. Arch Hanna left yesterday with a company of campers to spend a month in northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. Th. Howe, who has been spending a few weeks with her parents in Kokomo, has returned home. Misses Katherine and Anna Moore will spend the next few weeks in Sheridan, Ind., visiting relatives. Prof. Hugh Th. Miller left Thursday for his home in Nineveh, where he will spend

the rest of the summer. Miss Jessie Dairympie, who has been the guest of Miss Bessie Schipp in Anderson, returned home Thursday. Miss Mabel Grubbs gave a small party last night in honor of her guest, Miss

Henry Jameson and daughter, to spend several weeks at Rockbridge Alum Springs,

Mr. Albert H. Lyhyer, the second-honor man at Princeton last year, is the guest of Mr. Tom Layman on Central avenue. Mrs. C. E. Newlin gave a dinner party Monday in honor of her guests, Misses Ida and Bell Roberts, of Sun River, Mont. Mrs. Josephine Smith will return this week from Danville, Ky., where she has been visiting friends for several weeks. Miss Elizabeth Butler, who has been spending the summer in Irvington, has gone to Terre Haute to make a short visit. agara, where he will spend a few days before returning to his home in Laughling-Miss Eve Jeffries will leave Wednesday to spend a week at Chautauqua, after which she will join a house party in the

Allegheny mountains. Mr. Robert Bull, who has been spending the summer in Irvington, left yesterday to stay a few days at Bethany Park before returning to his home in New Albany. The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Comfort, of the Downey-avenue Christian Church, gave them a reception, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scot Butler, last Monday Miss Florence Moore gave a party at her home on Central avenue, Thursday even-

The drawing rooms were brightly decorated in red geraniums. The dining room was also in red, with a beautiful center piece of red and white verbenas. Miss Jennie Shultz was the guest of honor. The Wednesday Morning Club will meet this week with Miss Gussie Stevenson, on Washington street. The subject for the morning will be Hopkinson Smith's "Tom Grogan" and James Lane Allen's "A Sum-mer in Arcady." Miss Ellen Boyles and Miss Stevenson will lead the conversation. A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kautz, Mr. and Mrs. Will Buchanan, Miss Emma Johnson, Miss Grace Murry, Miss Cora Alexander, Messrs. Lee Burns and James Barnett will leave Tuesday for a trip up the St. Lawrence to the Thou-sand Islands, where they will make a short stay. The party will return by way of the Hudson river and New York.

SANKEY'S MOST FAMOUS HYMN. Its Origin and the Scene That Followed When It Was First Sung.

Denver Republican. The last piece sung by Mr. Sankey was that one of all his compositions which has perhaps brought him the most fame—
"The Ninety and Nine." Before singing
it he gave an account of its birth. He
was in Scotland at the time, twentytwo years ago. He was leaving Glasgow for Edinburgh with Mr. Moody, after having conducted services for three months in the former city. Going to the railroad a paper to read upon the train. Some-thing in a copy of a religious paper caught his eye, and he purchased it for a penny. Settling down in the car, he glanced over the paper, and his eye chanced to light upon some little verses in the corner of the page. He was pleased with them, and he said to Mr. Moody: "I've found my hymn." But his companion had no ears for the hymn, then being deeply engaged in reading s letter from home. Mr. Sankey read the verse aloud, but Mr. Moody did not hear a word, as was developed afterward. Mr. Sankey tore off the corner of the sheet and put the verses in a scrapbook in which he pasted all verses and sentiments and songs which struck him as available material for his work. This Mrs. W. G. McAvoy and son Jesse, of Kansas City, are visiting J. N. Dooley's family at their country home, Peaceful or Mr. Moody, but by a clergyman in the north of England. For several days Mr. Sankey got no time to make a tune for the verses which had struck him. Then, one day in Edinburgh, there was a great meeting, an unusually impressive meeting, and the subject was "The Gospel Shepherd." When Dr. Bonner closed his talk, Mr. Moody beckoned to his partner and asked him to sing something appropriate. Mr Sankey could think of nothing but the xxilid Psalm, and that had been sung so often that he did not like to repeat it. And then came an inspiration, a second thought, which was to sing the verses he had cut from the paper. But the third thought was how he could sing them when he had no tune for them. Then a fourth thought came, and that was to sing the

touched his fingers to the organ keys opened his mouth-and sang. He did not know where he was going to come out, and he says that whatever there is in the song, God gave him in that emergency. Having finished the verse amid profound silence, he took a long breath, wondering if he could sing the second the same way He tried, and accomplished it, and after that, through the other verses, it was When he concluded the meeting was all broken down, the ministers cry-ing-Scotch ministers at that, Mr. Sankey explains-and it was the most in tense moment he had ever known. Mr Moody came down to where he sat, and demanded to know where he got 'that Mr. Sankey replied that he had read it to him on the train, but Mr. Moody said that he had never heard a song like that. The song was sung at every meeting after that, and was soon going over the world. And while traveling in the Highlands a short time later. Mr. Sankey received a letter from a lady at Melrose, thanking him for singing the verses written by her sister. That sister was Elizabeth C. Clephane. He had named the song "The Lost Sheep," but Mr. Moody insisted upon calling it "Ninety

and Nine" whenever he announced the hymn, and ultimately Mr. Sankey had to adopt that name. ENTERING THE NAVY.

The Various Stages Through Which the Youthful Applicant Passes.

the boys must be between fourteen and sixteen years of age, sound in health, and be able to read and write to some extent. No distinction is made in race, and it is a apply are almost invariably able to read and write better than the white boys. Or board the Vermont the only reading test applied is contained on a card, which is as 'Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States in Congress assembled that fraudulent enlistment and the receipt of any pay or allowance thereunder is hereby declared to be an offense against naval discipline and made punishable by general court-martial.

"What I have just read to you is a law of the United States, and it means that it you do not tell the truth about your age. parents or guardians, or if you are a deserter from the naval or military service you may be tried by a court-martial, be put in prison or punished in some way. The last paragraph of this is what boys are usually required to read. The officers are not very strict about the hard words. and so almost any boy can pass the test. After being admitted Uncle Sam gives each boy an outfit. His parents or guardians must sign a paper giving him to the gov-ernment until he is twenty-one years of He becomes known at once as a third-grade apprentice, and in a few days he is sent to a training school at Newport where he is taught rudimentary things about a sailor's life and work. After remaining at Newport for six months he is transferred to one of two training ships These are the Essex and the Alliance. H remains on one of these for six months. and takes a cruise. On the voyage he learns how to handle the sails, how to sew and splice and how to handle guns. In numerable other things about a sailor's life he also picks up, and when he returns he is transferred to a modern man-of-war. where he becomes an apprentice of the second-class. Here he takes his place wit the regular crew, and has his allotted share of the daily routine to perform. He is examined every three months, and usually h becomes an apprentice of the first-class in six months, when he has a rank which corresponds to the rank of seaman with

Ruralizing the Country.

Hundreds of tourists who visit the country at this season of the year are struck by the indifference of many to making the most of country life. In the countries are the best opportunities for green and spacious lawns, but nov seldom an elegant lawn is seen in the country. Such luxuries are reserved for th city, where land is bought by the foot, and where a man to become the proprietor of green lawn must first cover it with green-To see handsome shade trees one must go to the city. After a summer sojourn in treeless country house one can see the force of the remark of he wno said he always felt lonesome in the city, there wer "so many pesky woods there." Much handsomer flower gardens, too, are usually found in the city than in the country. The smaller fruits are usually more numerous in city gardens than on country farms. If a farmer gets his fill of pearand grapes he is apt to get it on a visit to his city relatives. The city has been ruralized so much that Mrs. A. P. Fox and daughter, who have | many city homes are in reality delightfu

-A Busy Store-

To-morrow business will open lively from the start at Wasson's. Our buyers have been scouring the market the past week for Hot Weather goods, closing out stocks from manufacturers, importers and wholesale dealers at half and less than half the price they asked for them three weeks ago. Too late in the season for them and they were glad to unload, just in good time for us and you.

Hundreds of pieces of Men's Summer Underwear, Negligee Shirts, Ties, etc. Handkerchiefs, Embroideries, Ribbons, Wrappers, Shirt Waists, Hosiery, etc. All clean, fresh, upto-date merchandise. Read the items.

20 and \$25 Tailor-made Wash Suits - \$10	\$2.50 Sailors
	\$1.75 Shirt Waists
[1] [1] [1] [1] [1] [1] [1] [1] [1] [1]	\$2 Dimity Waists, sep. white collars and cuffs, 69c
14 Damask Linen Sets\$7.50	\$2.25 Dimity Wrappers98c
0-cent Fruit Napkins3c	\$4.50 Wrappers
0-cent Bicycle Suitings8c	Men's Drawers
5-cent Warp Print Ribbons25c	15=cent Wash Ties
6.00 Imported Sailors98c	40-cent French Ginghams
5 to \$8 Walking Hats98c	75-cent Pure Linen Grass Cloth25c

Ginghams

Made to retail for 35c, 40c and 45c; your choice to-morrow for 121/2c

There is about 800 yards in this lot of elegant Silk Striped and Embroidered Ginghams. At the price they will probably not last over

Other Wash Dress Goods

The big purchase of these goods are startlers. They Domestics would sell in midwinter at the prices named. 6-cent Wash Challies for 1216-cent Fine Dimities for 5c 25-cent Finest French Ginghams for Sc 20-cent Fancy Grass Cloths for 9c 20-cent Persian Dotted Swiss Lawns 100 40 cent Best French Organdy for ... 19c 75-cent Pure Linen Grass Cloth for. 25c

Linen Sale Extraordinary

The best in the world.

To-morrow we will put on Men's Underwear, sale a lot of fine Satin Damask; not many of them; wish there were a hundred times as many.

\$2.50 Damask for\$1.37 \$2.25 Damask for\$1.29 \$1.75 Damask for\$1.19 \$1.25 Bleached Damask 97c | Fancy Balbriggan Shirts or Odd lot of Plain Pattern Cloths, with 214-yard wide Linen Sheeting 79c 25-inch Glass Toweling, 18c quality, for 9c \$2.48 Dresser Sets for\$1.85 5c Fruit Napkins 2c 10c Fruit Napkins 3c Linen Glass Toweling 4%c

121/2c Bleached Towels.....

2,000 yards in Remnants of 18c, 15c, 121/2c and 10c Cambrics for 5%c Ready-made Sheets for 31c

Bicycle Suitings They will go with a rush

\$1.00 Silk and Linen Grass Cloth for 37c | 15c to 20c.

Sale of the Wholesale Stock

As Advertised Negligee Shirts,

Wash Ties,

Collars and Cuffs

27c Linen Collars, 4-ply..... Drawers, regular price 65c; sale Linen Cuffs..... French Light Threaded Balbrig-gans, usual price 75c; sale price. Wash Ties, the kind you must pay 10c to 15c for everywhere; sale price..... French finest Super Balbriggans.. Drill Drawers, with net ankle; 50c Sea Grass Suspenders..... to 65c is the price everywhere; 1,200 Men's Handkerchiefs will be saturday; plain and fancy borders. Negligee Shirts, beautifully launtoc Handkerchiefs for..... ered; sale price..... 25c 20c Handkerchiefs for..... Unlaundered White Shirts

Ribbon Selling

Surprises for you to-morrow in the big Ribbon stock which has just arrived.

19 Cents For Orient styles in Warp Print Taffetas which were made to retail at 50 cents.

25 Cents For Warp Prints in choice styles; you must pay 65c to match them elsewhere. 89 Cents

This big stock has been conveniently arranged so you can select without The price everywhere is trouble. They will be cut off for you as fast as possible. We have more Ribbons than room, so we must ask you to be patient.

Here are the big stocks of Shirt Waists and Wrappers as advertised at about 33 1-3 cents on the dollar. New, fresh, desirable goods in an immense variety of stylish Dimities, Lawns, Linens, etc., all going this week at prices less than the materials will cost you, many of them less than the sets on them alone are worth.

500 Waists, broken lines of sizes, picked from our \$3, \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50 and \$1.25 lots. Sale price to-morrow 50c \$2 and \$1.50 Dimity Waists, separate white

\$4, \$3, \$2.50 and \$2 Waists, Dimity, Persian

Lawns, etc., turn-back cuffs, some with white sets, some with colored sets; go tomorrow, choice for.....

Wranners Happers

\$1.25 dark-colored Wrappers, made of best Manhattans. Sale price...... 58c

500 Dimities, Lawns and Chintz Wrappers, very wide skirts and Bischof sleeves, swell patterns, worth everywhere \$2 to \$3. Sale price 980

100 Dainty Dimity Wrappers, very wide skirts, embroidery trimmed, Wrappers made for the best trade, worth up to \$4.50. Sale price \$1.98

Millinery

All Summer Millinery must be closed out this week regardless of losses. Under no circumstances will we carry a summer hat of any description over the season.

Trimmed Hats Fifty Hats, former price \$3.50 to

\$4.75, go to-morrow, choice for .. mer prices up to \$10, go for \$2.98 Untrimmed Hats

Five hundred Straw Hats, all this season's shapes, all in good condition; regularly worth \$1 to \$2; sale price, to-morrow Sailors

All our finest Sailors, worth from \$5 to \$6, go, choice for All \$3, \$2.50, \$2 and \$1.50 Sailors go, choice for All \$1.25 and \$1 Sailors go, choice 280 Walking Hats

Choice of any Walking Hat or

Bicycle Hat in our house, regular prices \$3.50 to \$8 (about fffty new fall styles included in this

Flowers Large quantities of them at closing-out Special Sale of

Wash Suits

Choice of any Tailor-made Linen, Pique or Dimity Suit in our house, some beautiful suits in this lot, regular prices \$17.50 to \$30. All go to-morrow, choice \$10.00

One lot of Suits, regular prices \$6.98 Any Wash Suit in the house, former prices up to \$10, goes to-\$4.98

Separate Skirts

100 Two-piece Wash Suits, soft

waists, five-yard skirts, bishop

sleeves, worth up to \$3.75, choice

for

Just received-25 extra wide White Duck Skirts, best quality of duck, kinds usually sold at \$4 and \$5, special for to-morrow \$1.98 at \$2.98 and Other Duck Skirts at \$1.00 100 Figured Brilliantine Skirts, five yards wide, lined through-

Curtains

To-morrow will be a great Bargain Day in our Drapery Department. 278 pairs of Curtains, picked by our buyers at a mere trifle, go on sale to-morrow. 100 pairs ruffled muslin Curtains, full length and width, dotted or figured, worth \$3.00 per pair, for 98c 58 pairs blue and white Soudan Curtains, never sold for less than \$3.25, sale price 98c

120 pairs Nottingham Curtains, 54 inches wide, 31/2 yards long, regular \$2.50 quality...... 93c **Curtain Material**

700 yards dotted and figured Swiss Curtain Materials, worth 35 cents

per yard, 44 inches wide, per yard.. 140 200 yards Art Drapery Material, just the thing for sash curtains or pilllow covers, worth 18 cents. Sale price ... 616c Rugs 100 Brussels Rugs, 1 yard square,

worth \$1.50 each, will go for 590

\$6.00 each, will go for \$1.75 Mattings

59 Imitation Turkish Rugs, 6 feet

long, 3 feet wide, all wool, worth

300 yards Mattings, worth 18 cents, will go at Sige | One black marble eight-day Clock, 450 yards Mattings, regular 25c quality, for 121/2c out. velveteen bound, usually \$4.90 sold at \$8.50, choice to-morrow. 200 yards pure Japanese Mattings, worth from 30 to 45 cents, for......

Bargain Basement

One handsome Toilet Set, with jar, solid light green and angel decorations, rich gold traced and gold handles, a \$19.50 set, for\$10.00

One handsome Toilet Set, solid color, decorated with rich hand-painted flower and stippled gold effect, a \$15 set, for 8.50

One extra fine, rich Banquet Lamp, with solid Mexican onyx vase center and onyx base, a \$20 lamp, for ... 10.75 Six rich, decorated Boudoir Lamps,

with handsome decorated globe and best central draft burner, a \$5 lamp, for 1.98 One Ridgeway's best porcelain Dinner

Sets, rich green decorations, gold line and traced, 115 pieces, \$25 set. 15.00

One rich enameled eight-day Clock, silver and gold trimmings, was \$15, for 6.50 One black enameled eight-day Clock,

price was \$12.50, for 5.50 price was \$18, now 6.75 One black enameled eight-day Clock, stiver trimmings, was \$20, for \$.75

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